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**Comment
Of The
Day**

Rationing must
continue

THE sight of thousands of gallons of water pouring to waste over the rims of the Colony's reservoirs is one that can be regarded this year with a little less than the usual frustration. For while our water worries are far from over, the prospect of China augmenting supplies during the dry season relieves concern for the immediate future.

The pipes connecting Tai Lam Chung, our biggest reservoir, with the Chinese dam at Shumeiun are due to be completed in November. Agreement on supply is still awaited. Assuming it is forthcoming, for the first time in years the Colony will be relieved of the prospect of a spring short-fall or drought. But even if Chinese water does come in sufficient quantities from Shumeiun it is to be hoped that some kind of water rationing will be continued, at least to ensure that the Colony gets no more water in the dry season than it receives in the two supply periods a day in summer.

THE reason for this request for frugality which may seem strange to some, is that Hongkong's water consumption has been rising in recent years—sufficiently to provoke concern. Domestic and industrial needs are growing at such a rate moreover that Shek Pik's supply, when it comes, will be rapidly absorbed. It will be argued quite properly that that is what water is for—to drink, not to store.

True enough, but the cost of reservoir building—which appears to be the only way to meet our water needs—is prohibitively against giving the people all the water they want. By the time the Plover Cove and Hebe Haven scheme comes into existence, total expenditure on the three main postwar reservoir projects will have exceeded \$1,000 million. This does not take into account the numerous service dams which have been built regionally. Indeed one wonders how long it will be before the vast supply of Plover Cove is taxed to the extent that Hongkong will again have to lean on China for winter and spring supply—or build more dams.

INDUSTRY'S needs must of course be met and the burden of domestic consumers lightened, particularly for those who rely on communal taps. But there can be little complaint if we are restricted to two four-hour supply periods a day all the year round. It will mean some hardship and inconvenience but it is a small price to pay compared with the vast outlays the Colony already faces for reservoir construction.

Besides, land is too valuable to be submerged under huge artificial lakes and with the increasing pressure on space, the available foreshores would be better reclaimed for industry and housing than earmarked for water storage. The Colony should not grumble if rationing is maintained. We have had it long enough now to accept it as part of the routine of life. We can go on doing so indefinitely.

Public denunciations expected as tension mounts **MAO-K SHOWDOWN SOON**

**Battle for
Communist
leadership**

Washington, Aug. 30.

Top U.S. officials expect the bitter backstage fight between Russia and Communist China over international Communist policy to erupt into the open within the next few months with possible public denunciations on each side.

**Berlin
border
closed**

Berlin, Aug. 31. East Germany closed the East-West Berlin border to East German citizens shortly after midnight tonight.

Later it was agreed that as from midnight West Germans will not be allowed to visit East Berlin without prior permission.

It would bar West Germans for the duration of a convention in West Berlin of people expelled from the former East German territories.

The convention is due to last five days.

The announcement described the expelled people as "revenge seeking militarists" meeting in West Berlin to set up a "campus of hatred" against the East.

WEST WARNED

At the same time the East German regime warned the German allies against "militarism and revenge seeking" because the "corridors are solely and alone for the supply of troops of the three Western powers stationed in West Berlin."

Normally West German visitors to Berlin can freely move about the city, including the eastern sector.

The announcement said that during the convention, until midnight on September 4, they will not be allowed in the eastern sector without prior permission from the East German Interior Ministry.

Inhabitants of West Berlin and members of the Allied garrisons would not be affected by this order.—AP.

**Japan faces
second
typhoon threat**

Tokyo, Aug. 31. Typhoon Faye raced toward Tokyo today while rescue workers in western Japan worked to cleanup destruction wrought by typhoon Della.

Faye, with 96-mile-an-hour winds, was moving north-northeast at 21 miles per hour.

Japanese police said, meanwhile, that death and destruction were mounting swiftly in the wake of typhoon Della which struck western Japan on Monday.—UPI.

**Hillary seeks the
Abominable Snowman**

Singapore, Aug. 31. Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mount Everest, arrived here last night en route back to the Himalayas in search of the Abominable Snowman.—UPI.

Speed king slows down



Slowing up before his attempt this September to become the fastest man on land as well as in water is speed king Donald Campbell, here seen driving a donkey cart during his current holiday in Majorca. He has also been relaxing on and under the water—with his two speedboats, his water-skis, his aquaplane and an underwater cine-camera.—Express photo.

JORDAN PREMIER'S ASSASSINATION

King Hussein accuses Nasser of 'complicity'

Amman, Aug. 30. Jordan's King Hussein tonight charged the United Arab Republic with "direct complicity" in the time bomb assassination of Prime Minister Hazzah Al-Majali.

King Hussein told newsmen in the Royal Palace tonight that two minor employees of the Ministry of Defence were linked up with responsible people in the UAR.

The two time bombs shattered the foreign ministry yesterday, killing Prime Minister Al-Majali and 10 other persons.

A number of suspects have been arrested in connection with the explosions.

The arrests were made by a military investigation committee headed by Major-General Mohammed Saad, chief of military security, which has formed immediately after the two bombings in the Foreign Ministry building.

Official sources said 41 people were injured in the bombings, not 84 as earlier stated.

King Hussein, Mr. Bahjat Talhouni, the new Prime Minister, and senior army officers attended a funeral service here today for Mr. Majali. The late Premier's body will be buried at Kerak, his hometown in southern Jordan.

STOP PRESS

Committee sources said a messenger boy from the Press Bureau, where the second bomb exploded, had been detained for questioning. Two other messengers who disappeared several hours before the explosions were believed to have escaped to Syria, the sources added.

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**Hussein's
message
to UN chief**

Amman, Aug. 30. King Hussein today accused Damacus, capital of the Syrian region of the United Arab Republic, of carrying out the bombing.

Jordan radio programmes still suspended except for official communiques and readings from the Koran.—UPI and Reuters.

News of the cable came a little more than 24 hours after a bomb explosion killed Jordan's Prime Minister, Mr. Hazzah Al-Majali.

The cable also expressed appreciation of Mr. Hammarskjold's action in ordering his special emissary, Signor Pier Spinelli, to return to Jordan, "in order to serve the cause of justice."

Young King Hussein was greeted with thunderous applause from thousands of people today, when he drove to the hospital to visit those wounded in the explosions.—Reuters.

Well-known U.S. zipper makers to open plant here

A well-known American zipper manufacturing concern is going to set up a plant in Hongkong late this year.

Talon Inc. will establish the factory in Castle Peak-road near the Hongkong Spindlers.

The Hongkong factory will cater for garment manufacturers in Far Eastern countries.

Building construction for the factory is already underway.

It will be staffed with about 50 workers and equipped with Talon machinery to be shipped here from America.

TECHNICAL ADVISERS

Two engineers will arrive from the United States late this year in charge of the technical matters.

Raw materials will be obtained from sources all over the world.

According to Mr. William Walcott, Manager of Connell Brothers (HK) Ltd., partner of Talon's new Hongkong factory, "the Far Eastern market is bigger than we can supply."

The plan will materialise in November or December this year when Talon's International Division Vice-President may arrive in Hongkong to put the new factory into operation.

JOINT VENTURE

Talon will be responsible for the manufacturing side of the plant while the Hongkong partner, Connell Bros., will look after sales of the products.

Talon decided on the Hongkong venture in view of the fact that garment imports into U.S. from the Far East had contributed to the shrinkage of the domestic market for their zippers.

Mr. Lewis Walker, President of Talon, said "We don't intend to import zippers into America."

Hongkong garment industry makes use of zippers from Japan, West Germany, Sweden and USA.

There are five local zipper manufacturers also supplying the local garment factories.

But by far the major supplier is Japan according to official information.

**'Young Marshal'
still kept
under custody**

Taipei, Aug. 31. Marshal Chang Heih-llang, son of the late Manchuria warlord Marshal Chang Tso-lin, is still under custody in a suburb of Taipei. It was authoritatively learned today.

The "Young Marshal," already 60, now has been held a prisoner since the dramatic Sian coup of December, 1936, when he kidnapped Generalissimo Chiang, released him and went to Nanjing to "atone for his sin."

He took abode in a spring resort in Hsinchu, south of Taipei, when he was first flown here from the mainland in 1941.

In recent years, according to sources, he has been permitted to move around quite a bit, visit intimate friends and very often to spend some time with the first couple.

He has not been set free in the strict sense of the word. Denying a foreign wire news source, said the government would make it public if his custody were to be ended.—AFP.

**African
sentenced
to death**



ULRICA SCOTT-FORBES
...The murdered artist.

Capetown, Aug. 30. John Denis Eacolline, 20-year-old coloured man, was yesterday sentenced to death in the Supreme Court here for the murder of Mrs. Ulrica Scott-Forbes, 57-year-old artist.

Mrs. Scott-Forbes—who was commissioned by the Queen Mother in 1954 to paint a portrait of Princess Anne—was found last May 10 in her flat here suffering major burns. She died in hospital the next day.

According to evidence at the trial, she had been beaten, criminally assaulted, strangled and burned.—Reuters.

**U.S.-British
agreement
on bases**

London, Aug. 30. The United States and Britain have reached agreement in principle on new terms for the use of British bases by American planes, diplomatic sources said today.

Only details remain to be settled before the accord is completed.

It was understood that Britain will be given a bigger say in the use of the bases, especially on the dispatch of American planes from these bases for reconnaissance missions close to the Iron Curtain.

The problem was highlighted by the ill-fated plane incident last month. The plane, shot down by the Russians over the Barents Sea on July 1 took off from a British base.—UPI.

Cuba alleges 'aerial plot'

TELLS OF PLAN TO KILL FOREIGN MINISTER

Havana, Aug. 30.

The government radio said today that the Foreign Minister, Raúl Roa, and the Cuban delegation to the western hemisphere foreign ministers conference returned secretly to Havana because they were told their airliner was to be shot down.

Stolen rug probed in Thorne case

Sydney, Aug. 30. A report that a rug was stolen from Orange, in western New South Wales, two days before 8-year-old Sydney schoolboy Graeme Thorne was kidnapped, is being investigated by police.

The rug is said to be similar to that which Graeme's body was found wrapped at Seaford, a harbourside suburb, two weeks ago.

A woman resident of Orange has told detective Pyne that her rug disappeared on July 5, probably from her car.

Graeme Thorne was kidnapped two days later, and a £25,000 ransom demand was subsequently made to his mother together with the threat that if she didn't pay up Graeme would be "fed to the sharks."

ONE OF 3,000

The rug enshrouding the murdered boy's body was identified as one of more than 3,000 made by the south Australian Oukanga mills.

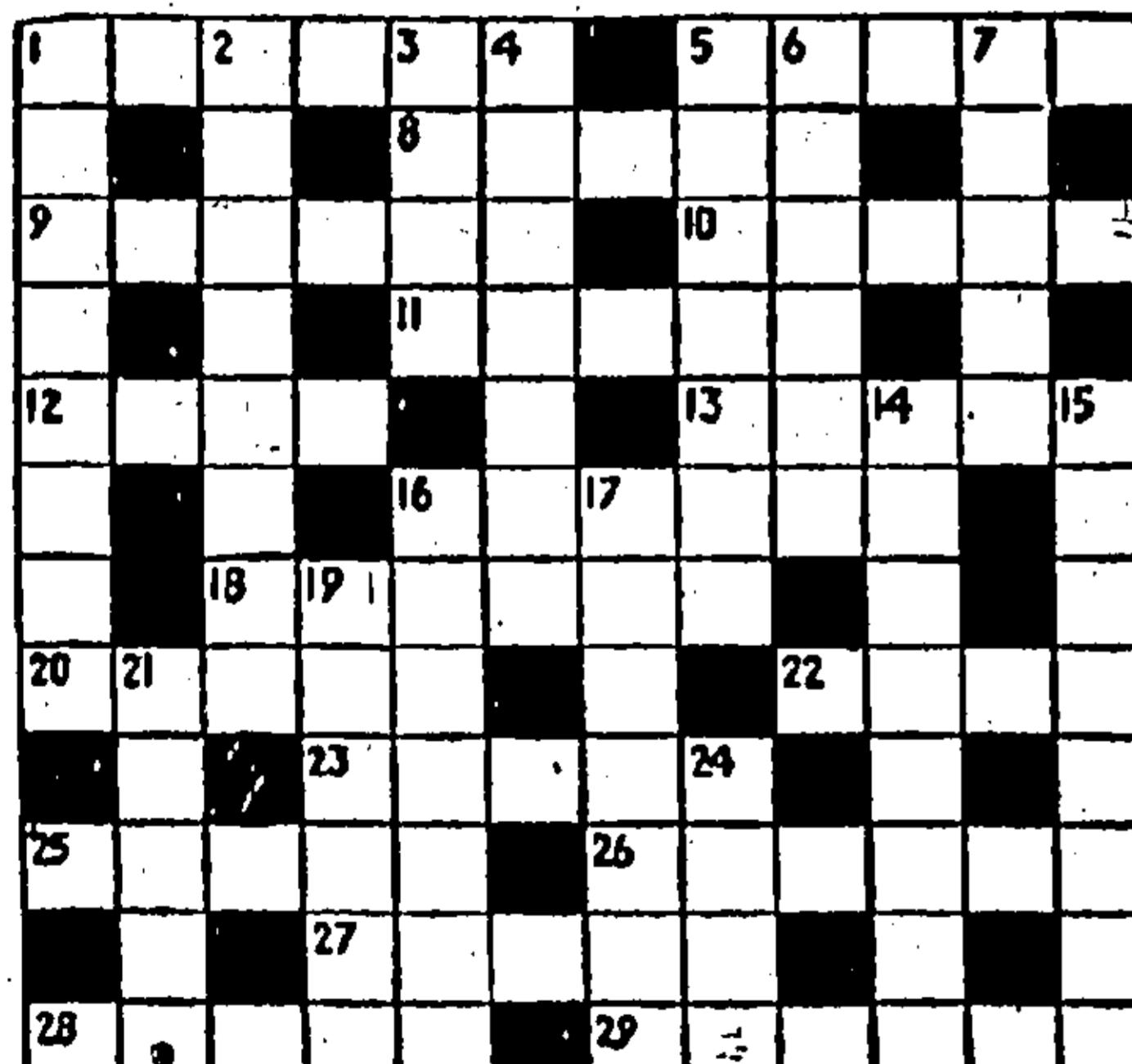
The acting Criminal Investigation Bureau chief, Detective Inspector A. Windsor, said today the report from Orange was one of many which had been received from people who had owned similar rugs and lost them.

"This report, as are all others, is being fully investigated," Detective Inspector Windsor said.

"However, there is no evidence to suggest the rug lost in Orange was the one wrapped around Graeme Thorne."

He added that despite the increasing efforts of the large special squad of detectives engaged on the case, there still was no clue to the identity of Graeme's killers.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Cavalryman in a bushy (6).
- The ones you put your shirt on? (5).
- Like a soldier of the Queen (5).
- Phone entitled to sit in the House! (6).
- Tunes that go with an swing (5).
- Part of the moral code (6).
- Shall we? Yes (4).
- That silly old goat! (5).
- A truce, perhaps, in the church (9).
- But Sir Edward was English (6).
- Hero's place in Surrey (6).
- Period—small letter (4).
- Perhaps six foot ruler (6).
- "Gull" and "Not Gull" (6).
- Annie's were Green (6).
- A thousand times "No" (5).
- They are often strung up (6).
- Fools resentment (6).

DOWN

- Doggy policemen, perhaps (6).
- Underground activity (8).
- Out of the wind (4).
- Many a loud speaker (7).
- Slave of Prospero (7).
- Draw out by questioning (6).
- Result of summing up? (5).
- One who believes in social equality? (6).
- Men of a county regiment? (8).
- They may need ironing out (7).
- Destructive effects of war? (7).
- Juvenile commission (6).
- Cut by 50 per cent (6).
- Not suffered if you get off (4).

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YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Sept., 7 Valda, 8 Apie-X, 9 Burgo, 10 Dowdler, 12 Sheet, 15 Lally, 16 Sect, 18 Edits, 21 Panda, 22 Pala, 23 Laird, 26 Sept., 29 Vard-off, 30 Raid, 31 Demi, 32 Deter, 33 Mint. Down: 1 Madam, 2 Fiddled, 4 Year, 5 Tack, 6 Merit, 7 Gold, 8 Social, 10 Hail, 14 Dust, 16 Yea-H-N, 17 Apes, 18 Shab, 20 Did-did, 22 Pied, 24 Adam, 25 Offer, 27 Ewer, 28 Trunk.

Mystery father returns to Sydney

Singapore, Aug. 30. A man who, for fear of the Kremlin, steadfastly refused to admit his identity, flew out of here for Sydney tonight after having intercepted two of his three children on their way with their mother to Russia.

He is Mr J. Lylyk, about 40, a hospital attendant of Sydney, who flew up here from Australia last Friday to intercept the liner Australia which arrived here yesterday with his wife, two sons and daughter on their way to Geneva.

When his wife refused to hand the children over to him Mr Lylyk went with his solicitor to the Singapore High Court and obtained a ruling making the children wards of the court.

Armed with that he returned on board with police and his solicitor to find his family locked in their cabin lavatory.

BROKE IN

After an hour of highly emotional argument a Harbour Police Superintendent came on board and, according to eyewitnesses, the door was broken open.

The oldest son aged 14, fought wildly to remain with his mother and finally Mr Lylyk left him and went ashore with three-year-old Helen and seven-year-old Peter.

From that point onwards Mr Lylyk remained silent. His identity was checked with officials that brought him to Singapore, his hotel, shipping officials and local diplomats. He answered his name but never admitted it directly.

His solicitor, Mr A.P. Godwin, who also refused to identify his client but discussed "Mr Lylyk" said: "He greatly fears reprisals from the Soviet Government. He says he knows them and what they can do. I cannot tell you his name."

IN RUSSIAN ARMY

According to various sources that had contact with him today, Mr Lylyk is a U.S. citizen who served with the Russian army during World War II and was captured by the Germans after which he served two years in a prisoner-of-war camp.

He married at the end of the war and migrated to Australia as a "new Australian" and settled in Sydney.

What happened within the family is blank until about fortnight ago when the mother and children were to leave for Newcastle, north of Sydney, for a holiday.

Some days passed after their departure before Mr Lylyk heard that instead of going to Newcastle they had sailed for Geneva in the Australia.

He left on the first available jet airliner for Singapore and there intercepted them.—Reuter.

Death in a deckchair for parson who lost his voice

Singapore, Aug. 30. A British parson who set sail for the Orient in a last bid to find a cure for a lost voice died early today on his ship which was only a few hours outside Singapore where Chinese doctors were waiting to treat him.

He was the Reverend Charles Last, of Great Horwood, Buckinghamshire, who according to relatives here, lost his voice completely early this year after suffering from laryngitis for four years.

The Rev. Last has a nephew in Johore, across the Johore Straits from Singapore, who said he had urged his uncle to come to Singapore and try the Chinese form of cure.

LOST HOPE

"My uncle lost his voice completely early this year and doctors at home had lost hope of his recovery," his nephew, Mr C.B. Wright, said.

Acupuncture is the art of healing which has been practised in China for 4,000 years and involves the insertion of long needles into certain nerve centres of the body.

The Rev. Last's last visit to the Chinese specialist, Mr Sow Keng Ngoh, who is an expert in the Chinese art of acupuncture,

There was no immediate information available as to the cause of Rev. Last's death.

He was seen to die in his deck chair on the sun deck of the liner *Wilhem Raay* by another Anglo-Chinese, from Australia, the Rev. Norman Fox.

"Rev. Last passed away quietly and peacefully," he said. "I was sitting in front of him after lunch. I saw him close his eyes and thought he was resting. It was only later when I noticed his face changing colour that I realised all was not well. By that time he was dead."

The ship's doctor, Dr A.G. West, said the Rev. Last had come to him "a couple of times" during the voyage and he had been suffering from an asthmatic condition. As a result he had difficulty breathing and found it hard to sleep.

DIARY FOUND

In the parson's cabin a diary was found with an entry which read: "The ship's doctor was shocked when I said I was going to a Chinese doctor. I have had trouble with it for three years. The English doctors have done no good so I shall try the Chinese."

The last entry in the diary read: "I have been stem riptide: 'I have been stem' (Dutch for 'I have no voice')."

Mr Wright said his uncle had spent his entire savings amounting to about £1,200 on specialists in the hope of recovering his voice so that he might preach again.

Mr Wright financed the venture to Singapore.—Reuter.

'DECOLONISATION'

Lumumba's spokesman, Serge Michel, reported that during his visit to Stanleyville, who openly told Congolese troops in Stanleyville over the weekend of the impending march on Katanga, returned to the capital late today and went directly to Camp Leopold the Second where the army has its headquarters and barracks.

Lumumba was greeted by a 60-piece army band and an honour guard of Congolese troops which the U.N. forces admitted to the airport to honour the premier.

The protest, delivered yesterday in Leopoldville, said the eight men, crew of an American aircraft, were badly beaten with rifle butts, kicked and dragged over the ground.—AP and Reuter.

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AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

Powers offers to take son's place in Soviet prison

New York, Aug. 30.

The father of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers has offered to take his son's place in a Russian prison.

The offer was disclosed today by Life magazine, the publication defrayed expenses of Oliver Powers and other family members in attending the son's espionage trial in Moscow.

Before leaving Russia, the magazine said, the father wrote Russian Premier Khrushchev asking a chance to discuss switching places with his son.

"After all," the older Powers was quoted as saying, "I'm 55 and getting old. The boy is young. There's a lot he can do in the world."

'BRAIN-BAKING'

Powers also told Life he believed his son had undergone "some sort of brain-baking." He said his wife noted that their son's forehead was peeling, as it from sunburn, but that the pilot said it was from a strong sunlamp used to treat two colds.

"But do you know what 'suspect'?" the father said. "I think he had undergone some sort of brain-baking. That goes on in Russia, I understand."

Powers didn't explain further what he meant.—AP.

Verwoerd's plea to white voters

Bloemfontein, Aug. 30. Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's ruling Nationalist Party called on all South African whites today to vote on October 5 to convert the union into a republic.

"Show the world that the white man in South Africa is not a colonial, a trespasser or a foreigner."

This was expressed in a resolution adopted at a party congress.

COMMONWEALTH

Melbourne, Aug. 30. The Australian Council of Trade Unions today announced it had invited a trade union delegation from Communist China to visit Australia in September.

The resolution added, however, that "if in spite of past practice" South Africa should be denied continued Commonwealth membership as a result of the referendum, it should remain a member of the British Commonwealth.

The President of ACTU, Mr Albert Monk, said he had asked the All-China Federation of Trade Unions to send two delegates and an interpreter to tour the country.

If the Chinese accepted, the delegation would be taken on a three-week tour of all states to examine industrial, economic and social questions, he said.—AP.



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Mixed reception for the latest budget

Canberra (by Air Mail).

Mr. Harold Holt's latest budget got a mixed reception last week, one newspaper describing it as "defensive" and another, as "play safe", and yet another as "a sour elixir".

But the Sydney Telegraph weighed in sharply against the Government's proposal to raise company profits tax by sixpence in the pound and said this was likely to result in corresponding costs and prices in a country already blighted by inflation.

"This is doubly undesirable at a time when most Australian companies have to face greatly enhanced import competition and when they are not given as great an allowance for depreciation as their rivals overseas," said the Telegraph.

Another proposal of the budget was an increase of five per cent in income tax rates. People, said Mr. Holt, were spending too much and the rate of increase in expenditure had to be steeled down. This was needed to stiffer resistance to price and cost increases.

Another proposal was that an invalid and widows' pension go up by five shillings a week. The special war pension for totally and permanently incapacitated ex-service men went up by 10 shillings a week.

The Daily Telegraph described the pension increase as "pitifully small".

The Sydney Morning Herald, staid and conservative and very pro-Liberals, thought so little of the budget that it gave it second prominence on its front-page, making its main story the discovery of kidnapped Graeme Thorne's body.

Perhaps this was because Treasurers can always touch our pockets at budget time, but there never has been in Australia's history anything quite so brutal to touch the hearts of the people as Graeme's murder.

Editorially the Sydney Morning Herald demanded the death penalty for kidnapping and called for searching studies by the Police of American methods of detecting kidnapping cases.

The Herald's plea has borne fruit already with the departure of a senior Sydney police officer on a world tour to study the methods of various police forces.

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

The ACTU have sponsored a plan to introduce a 36-hour working week in Australia and will approach the Federal Government while State Labour Councils negotiate with State Governments, who will be asked to introduce legislation for the shorter working week as soon as possible.

If approved, the 35-hour week would be introduced in mining, electrical power production, car manufacturers, steel, post office, clerical and commercial occupations.

Other sources feel the 35-hour week would be quite impracticable at present and would lead to reduction in living standards. It would also lead to an overall increase of 10% in building costs. The Secretary of the local Government and Shires Association of NSW said the shorter week would restrict local bodies' works programmes and costs must rise.

In his speech Minister for Labour and National Service, Mr. W. McMahon described the ACTU's support of a 35-hour week as "incomprehensible and quite irresponsible" while Mr. J.

McLeod (barton) with piano accompaniment sang a short story competition "Letter from a Greek Island" by Jeffrey Judge, read by Victor Franklin. And the Windmills, 7.30, were interviewed by A. Morgan. 8.00, The Food of Love—Parlors. 8.15, The Infatuation Club. 7.30, Weather. 10.00, News, Weather. 11.30, Time Signal. Close.

REDFUSION

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COMMERCIAL RADIO

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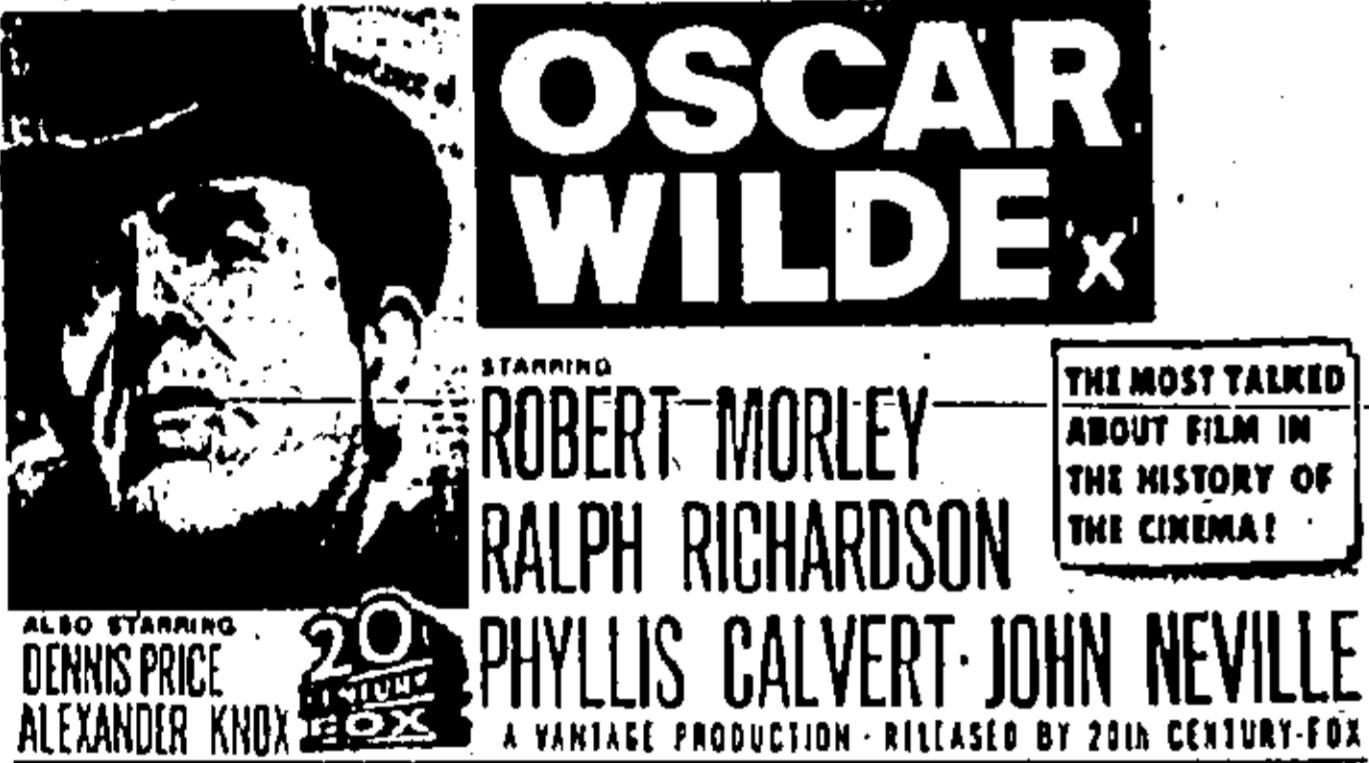
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Shipping Co may move headquarters

London, Aug. 30. The Canadian Pacific Steamship Company hinted today that it might decide to operate from another British port other than Liverpool if a current unofficial strike of ships' crews there continued. "We might have to give serious consideration" to the suggestion because their Transatlantic Fleet have all become stranded at Liverpool by the four-week-old strike, a company spokesman said.

Passengers have had to be flown to Canada or sent in other ships at a big financial loss.

RIOTS

Police riot squads were called out in Liverpool today when several hundred strikers stormed the local office of the National Union of Seamen which is opposed to the stoppage.

Police blocked the entrance as the men tried to push their way in demanding that a branch meeting be held to discuss two resolutions denouncing a recent pay-and-hours award agreed between the union and employers to which the strikers object.

The strikers at an open-air meeting earlier voted to stay out and to increase picketing particularly of Irish boats to stop overnight sailing to Belfast and Dublin.

The strike is largely affecting Northern British ports.—China Mail Special.

POISON SEIZED

Thirty-one tons of solid oil were found on board the ss Jacob Jansen on July 18. Mr D. Cons at Central Court this morning ordered that they be confiscated.

Revenue Inspector Leung told the court that a man was arrested during the seizure.

On August 24, police said the house had been ransacked and the paintings gone.—China Mail Special.

Labour MP still banned from Rhodesia

Salisbury, Aug. 30. Mr John Stonehouse, Labour M. P. for Stowmarket who was deported from Rhodesia a year ago, is still prohibited from entering the Rhodesian Federation. Sir Malcolm Barrow, Federal Minister for Home Affairs, said here today:

Sir Malcolm said that if Mr Stonehouse tried to enter the Federation he must take the consequences of the law.

(This statement came as Mr Stonehouse was in Nairobi on his way to Rhodesia).

He said there: "I would take a very serious view of it if the Rhodesian Federal Administrators tried to interfere with the rights of a British Member of Parliament who is carrying out duties in British Protectorates which are responsible to the United Kingdom Parliament."

NO TROUBLE

(Mr Stonehouse was expelled from the Rhodesian Federation during the Nyasaland emergency. During his present tour he plans to visit Kenya, Tanzania, Nyasaland, Southern Rhodesia, Bechuanaland, Northern Rhodesia, the Congo and Ghana.)

He said before leaving London yesterday that he expected to go to Nyasaland from Tanzania on about September 8. He said then: "It is not my intention to provoke trouble—I just want to sit in and do my job as a member of parliament."—China Mail Special.

Ego takes a fall

Montpellier. Neil J. Houston, Director of the Budget Department of the names of department heads and their deputies from official stationery is a wonderful step in the right direction toward getting the state government with a whole mass of names to boost the individual ego of those involved.—UPI.

Fireworks in London rent

London, Aug. 30. A warning rocket was fired today in the siege of two rebels barricaded in since Sunday at their homes in North London.

The rocket, of the fireworks variety, brought hundreds of neighbours rushing to stop balliffs from entering the two-bedroomed flat which Mr Donald Cook, ex-paratrooper, has turned into a fortress to prevent eviction for rent arrears.

Pickets organised from a headquarters tent nearby stood in line at the locked gates as four police cars drove up presumably to break through his defences of barbed wire, iron bedsteads and old pianos.

But the police had only come along to pick up Mr Bob Burgess, siege commander of the flats, Kennetlawn House in the populous inner suburb of Saint Pancras, for a friendly chat at the police station about maintaining law and order.

Mr Cook, aged 38, and also Mr Arthur Rowe, 58-year-old widower, have been holed up in their flats in different parts of the borough since Sunday midnight awaiting eviction for refusing to pay higher rents through a new differential rent scheme.

They are being supported by the other council tenants.—China Mail Special.

Hongkong mourns veteran seaman

The late Mr Leo Dimberline, former engineer of the coastal steamer, Walter Scott, who died on Monday at the Queen Mary Hospital after a short illness, was buried this morning at the Roman Catholic Cemetery. He was 71.

The service was conducted by Rev. E. Cunningham.

Mr Dimberline is survived by his wife and two daughters, all residing in Sydney, Australia.

One of his daughters, Pat, flew in from Sydney yesterday to attend the funeral.

The late Mr Dimberline was born in Poole, Yorkshire,

ATTENDANCES

He later went to Australia and was a resident of New South Wales.

For the past 30 years Mr Dimberline had served in various steamers in the China Coast.

His last post was chief engineer of the ss Walter Scott.

Wreaths were sent by Capt. R. A. Young, officers and crew of the ss Walter Scott, the Merchant Navy Officer Guild, and the Sailors Home and Mission to Seamen.

Among those who attended the funeral included Miss Pat Dimberline, Capt. R. A. Young, Capt. L. C. Church, Capt. L. A. Williams, Mr M. Ince, Mr M. Taylor, Mr J. Thompson, Mr and Mrs R. Tu, Mr P. Nettie, Mr E. J. Fraser, Capt. V. Patterson, Capt. M. M. Stewart, Capt. A. Houghton, and officers of the ss Walter Scott and others.

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Briton cleared of painting theft

Amsterdam, Aug. 30.

Dutch police said last night that there would be no arrest or charge following their investigations into the reported £50,000 theft of five paintings from a house rented here by British property dealer Mr Robert Cook.

Police said Mr Cook would get his passport back today and would leave for Britain on the night boat to Harwich with his green Jaguar car.

Cook was questioned throughout yesterday and right through the evening by the Dutch police.

At one point he was taken to the flat in the Sloestraat in the South of Amsterdam, which he had rented and from which the paintings were stolen, in order to retrace the events on the night of the theft.

Present at the reconstruction was Mr Donald Buckham, representative of Toplis and Harding, agents for the Fine Art and General Insurance Company of London, who insured the paintings.

Mr Cook, 29, came to Holland by car via France and Belgium on August 19 with paintings said to belong to Mr John Leapman, an English businessman.

He rented a ground floor flat in the house of a Dutch family.

On August 24, police said the house had been ransacked and the paintings gone.—China Mail Special.

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THE "HERO OF STANLEYVILLE" DIES IN AFRICA

Nairobi, Aug. 30.

Mr Harold Stanton, Honorary British Vice-Consul, who became known as the "Hero of Stanleyville" during the Congo panic in early July, died there on Monday, it was learned here today.

He was suffering from Malaria and Jaundice.

Mr Stanton was manager of a British firm in the Oriental Province Capital.

He stayed on during the panic in Stanleyville shortly after the Congo independence and arranged the evacuation of hundreds of Britons, Belgians, Greeks and Asians, as well as his wife and two children, who now are in Kampala, Uganda.

It was known that he had been suffering from Malaria but he called Nairobi a few days ago saying he was much better.

A friend who met Mr Stanton in Nairobi last month when he went to discuss the refugee situation said the shortage of doctors and the deteriorating health situation in the Congo may have affected his chances of recovery.—China Mail Special.

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They said they were recommending the union's 20 other Gloucestershire branches, to follow suit.—China Mail Special.

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Boac strike is settled

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MR. K. CALLS NIXON AND KENNEDY "LACKEYS"

Moscow, Aug. 30.

The Soviet Premier, Mr Nikita Khrushchev

today denounced Vice President Richard

M. Nixon and Senator John F. Kennedy

as American presidential candidates.

"Both are lackeys of monopoly capital and therefore we have no choice here," the Soviet premier told a luncheon party in Moscow.

"They are a pair, as the Russian saying has it."

Khrushchev drew laughter with glib at Nixon.

Nixon, Khrushchev, said,

wants to be the first genius of the capitalist world who shows how Communism can be destroyed."

Tolerance

Then he went on: "We have more than once ridiculed such

theoricians, and we shall laugh again."

Khrushchev said it is possible

for Nixon's children, and certainly

his grandchildren, will live under Communism.

Turning from U.S. politics to the world scene, Mr Khrushchev said: "We are absolutely sure

the socialist way of life has all

the advantages over the capitalist way of life, but one should be tolerant of those who mis-

understand this—they still do

not realize the success of so-

cialism and its advantages."

AP.

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Paris Newsletter

FROM
DONALD EDGAR

That so-English topic—it's the talk of Paris . . .

Yes, I mean the weather

Paris. I WANT to destroy one great myth this week. It is that the English are the people who have an obsession with the weather. I now know that it is the French who really can never stop talking about "Le Temps."

It may be that the bad weather this year has exaggerated their interest. In fact the first thing any Frenchman or Frenchwoman discusses is the weather.

They look up at the sky and discuss the clouds. They look at their thermometers and barometers and worry whether they are going up or down.

The habit

I have now learned the habit. I am constantly talking about the weather myself. When I get back to London it will be quite a change to talk about the Royal Court Theatre.

A problem

France like every other country has its juvenile delinquent problem. They have their young men. The Wild Ones, who career around the high roads and sometimes get into trouble. They call them here, "Les Blousons Noirs," referring to their black leather jackets. But

now they have a class, "Les Blousons Dorés," which is difficult to translate but roughly refers to the same type of young man who comes from a rich family.

The papers recently have been filled with a number of cases where young men of good family have been involved in theft, and sexual violence.

Right answer

One of the more neurotic experiences in working in Paris is the telephone. The trunk system is more or less automatic. But this involves dialling certain code numbers, listening to music and disembodied voices which give you instructions which when you carry them out have no effect whatsoever.

I have various moods with my telephone. Sometimes I look at

it and feel I will batter it, be polite. At other times I attack it in the spirit of Waterloo.

Shall we say that your number is Opera 02451. You and your self involved with the telephonist. You give your number in recognizable French. "Ah! Oui, Monsieur," she replies. "Opera 02451."

"Non, Mademoiselle, you reply, "Opera 02451."

"Ah! oui, Monsieur," she replies. "Je comprends Opera 02451."

This is the moment of truth. This is the moment of crisis. If you can overcome this you have solved the problem.

You either lose your temper and say something rude, in which case the whole of the telephone system will be working against you for the next few hours, or you swallow hard, remember you are a calm Englishman and say "Mademoiselle, no

they will create it.

None left

Recently I thought there were 100,000 Parisians left in Paris and 100,000 American tourists. Now the 100,000 Parisians have left.

In the fashionable bars, such as the Georges Cinq and the Crillon I have seen them filled with Americans—and when I say filled, I mean filled. There has not been one French person there.



Mrs Wilding has an amusing week

MRS SUSAN WILDING

and her friend Mrs Dolly Goodman, wife of the London advertising man, had quite an amusing week here in spite of the fact that Sue had come over in a state of nerves after breaking with Michael Wilding.

My own opinion is that Susan Wilding (above) will recover fairly swiftly to carry on with her usual active life.

I know that the break-up was envisaged as early as 18 months ago.

She told me that she put up with it after that because she felt she ought to do her best for Michael.

Dolly was a great success here in Paris. She is half-Japanese, very lively, very amusing, and dresses extremely well.

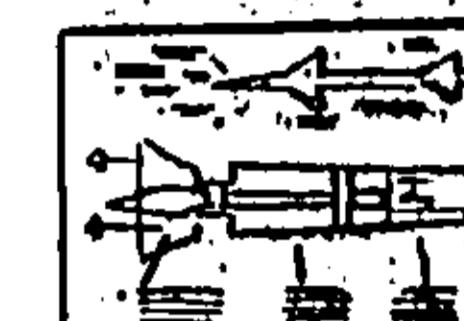
Mid Week Selection by Friell



"Close of play scores!"



"Enthusiastic type that fellow. Boosting production ready for the next pay claim."



"If we're going to send a woman as well as men into space now, I suppose we'll have to provide facilities for a gossip columnist too."



"I had a terrible experience last week too. You made a mistake and gave me an empty bottle in my order!"

Civil war fear in a town called Paradise

From BERTRAM JONES

Savannakhet, Laos.

I AM writing this from the Edge of Paradise.

That is the ancient name for Savannakhet, a French-style village among palms and swamps now dripping under monsoon rain.

But today Savannakhet is the edge of danger.

Refugee Laoian Government

Ministers and army generals,

fugitives from revolutionaries

who seized their capital city

nearly a fortnight ago, are here

planning a come-back that

threatens to blaze into civil war.

Here, in talks with these leaders, I have found a very

different picture from the con-

sidered one that rebels under

Captain Kong Lee are putting

out from Vientiane, the capi-

tal 300 miles away.

Challenge

There, the takeover by Kong Lee and his 800 rebel paratroopers is presented as complete with Britain-sized Laos and its 2,000,000 easy-going people firmly under the rebel Government.

But General Phoumi Nosavan, Defense Minister before Kong Lee's coup, assures me the rebels will be challenged.

First, by blockading the rebels' food and fuel. Second, by a shooting war—if necessary.

At this moment, the battle is

psychological. Rival radio

propaganda clogs the air.

Until now girlish-faced Kong Lee, the paratroop captain who cries when he becomes emotional, has had it all his own way.

He has seized the only

Laoian radio.

But now a Laos freedom station is on the air. Working from an army hut turned into a broadcasting station, its wavelength is deliberately so close to Vientiane's that a fractional

CUCKOO-CLOCK MINDS

RECENT NEWS GIVES THEM MUCH TO ANSWER FOR

by Chapman Pincher

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N—that splendid film, "The Third Man," Mr Harry Lime, in the person of Orson Welles, made a profound, if slightly exaggerated, statement about the Swiss.

He pointed out that though,

through lack of ambition, the Swiss have enjoyed a century

of peace, all they have produced is the cuckoo clock.

There is deeply disturbing evidence that many of the politicians controlling Britain's future have developed this stultifying, cuckoo-clock mentality.

And if the Pathet Lao

generals—originally recruited

to fight for independence from France and now turned Communist—join in, it could mean

murderous civil war.

But against that Phoumi

claims that troops in every

province outside Vientiane are behind him.

Treaty

Vientiane's food and petrol supplies from Siam—alarmed at the prospect of neighbouring Laos going Communist—have almost ceased.

But rebels may get air drops

of rice from Communist North Vietnam.

As General Phoumi discussed

his problems, I remarked: "It

is hard to see how a war without fighting can be won."

He smiled grimly: "I must act quickly," he said, "and it looks as if there must be a shooting war."

So far he has no intention

of calling in Sino, which

could involve treaty nations

pledged to resist Communist

threats in South-East Asia.

(London Express Service.)

No guarantee

The Blue Streak project,

Britain's only means of getting

into the space business, flogs

safely back to earth and puts

on a 100ft. wide radio-

reflecting satellite into orbit.

But who knows what wonders

the Russians will announce

at the International Space Con-

gress which opened in Stockholm

recently?

There could be no more con-

vincing demonstration of where

this failure to compete will lead

us than the plight of the British

scientists at this congress.

Spirit, cash

While the Americans will

desire with pride their satel-

lite achievements and their

Mercury project to put an ar-

tronaut in space Britain's ex-

periment will sit muted and em-

barrassed.

As the journey Russians give

details of their fantastic pro-

gramme to populate the moon

and planets, the British will

have to explain that their

Government cannot make up its

mind to afford a missile big

enough to blast a two-foot globe

round the earth.

I shall be ashamed to see my

countrymen—among the world's

best as producers of ideas—

representing a Government too

down-at-heels in spirit to afford

them opportunity.

Who are these men? The

new Cabinet is loaded with them. I mean in particular Mr

Sebastian Lloyd, the new Chan-

cellor, Mr Butler, Mr Watkins,

Mr Maude and Mr Thorpe-

croft, the Aviation Minister.

This is the slow-death-by-

starvation treatment. Because

the politicians are terrified of

afflicting a big sum for any non-

military venture, Britain seems

yet to learn the Renaissance

and the Industrial Revolution

endeavour.

It was not the sudden

arrival of a phenomenal num-

ber of geniuses on the scene

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

FRANK Polndexter of Lubbock, Texas, writes, "Here is a hand that caused a lot of post mortem discussion at the Hillcrest Country Club championship here. I suppose my partner sitting South might have doubled East's two diamonds for takeout, but I still decided to show my six card club suit to the rive spot. Then, after my partner had raised my clubs, I went on to the small slam as a defensive measure. Of course, East doubled me. He had two aces and his partner had opened the bidding, but as you can see I ruffed East's opening spade lead; dropped the king and queen of clubs together and romped home with my contract."

This hand illustrates one of the interesting features of competitive slams. Sometimes a

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♦ K Q 4 3	♦ 10 9 8
♦ 3	♦ A Q J 9 8
♦ Q	♦ K
SOUTH	
♦ 10 7	
♥ A J 9 8 7	
♦ 6	
♦ A J 10 8 5	
East and West vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ 2 ♥	
2 ♦ 3 ♣ 4 ♦ 5 ♣	
5 ♦ 6 ♣ Double Pass	
Pass	
Opening lead—♦ A	

CARD SENSE

Q.—The bidding has been:

South West North East

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♦ Pass

You, South, hold:

♦ A 4 ♠ A K Q J 7 6 5 ♦ K Q 6 4 3

What do you do?

A.—Bid four hearts. You have a nice opening two bid, but that is all and your partner has heard you.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of raising your two hearts to three your partner has responded three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



Are you one of those unlucky people whose hair just won't go bouffant, no matter how hard you try? Do you find that a couple of days after a visit to the hairdresser your coiffure looks slightly unkempt? Relax — help is on the way.

THE hair stylists have at last come up with some designs that are simple, adaptable and easy to keep looking right, and the back-

room boys of the beauty industry have come out with new product—a setting lotion that really does set your hair, and keep it that way for almost a week.

First the new hairstyle—it took Paris, of course, to make the shingle really chic, but there is no denying that it is the most practical hairstyle that we have seen for a long time.

IT IS EASIER TO LOOK AFTER—an occasional trim to keep it in line, and the shingle is something that anybody can manage. If you like a longer, bobbed style you can curl the back ends of your hair into a page-boy roll. If you find it impossible to set your hair by yourself, you can have it cut really short and leave it alone.

IT SUITS ALL TYPES OF HAIR.

Thick, coarse hair has never been a problem, but the girls with that fine fly-away hair, or a tightly curled frizz will find that the shingle suits them best of all, with no more hopeless attempts to lift it on rollers, no need to straighten out that frizz—a neat cap of shining, well-shaped hair is all that you need now.

IT IS EASIER TO LIVE WITH. The shingle stays slick in fair weather or foul. You needn't worry about being caught out in the rain, your hair is straight, anyway.

Although the shingle is child's play, to look after in comparison with the bouffant, you must observe certain rules if it is to look fashion-right.

YOU MUST wash your hair one day before it needs doing. Lank, grimy hair looks particularly bad when it is short and straight, and can't be stowed away in a French knot. You must keep your hair shiny, and this means using a conditioning cream after your shampoo. If your hair is inclined to be dry, plenty of daily brushing will keep it looking right, to get that special shine, polish your hair with an old silk scarf.

YOU MUST have hair that is a good colour. If you bleach it, give it a rest and return to a darker shade for a change. The brown tones are in now. Mousy-coloured hair can be given a new lease of life with a colour rinse in deep chestnut perhaps, or dark warm brown. If you have one or two tell-tale grey hairs, look out for the colour-creams that will disguise them and last through several shampoos.

SETTING

If you are setting your hair yourself, aim for a smooth style with the hair curving up towards the cheekbones.

Set the top hair in raised pin-curves—use rollers if you prefer—turning the hair under in the direction you want it to lay when it is brushed out. If you like fringe, pin the short front ends over a pad of cotton-wool to give a slightly lifted effect.

The rest of your hair should be set flat in two rows of pin-curves—one clockwise the other anti-clockwise—so that when brushed out they form a slight wave. Then comes the most important part of your new hairstyle—the kiss-curl: Take the two side pieces of hair over your ears and set them in flat small curls facing towards your cheek-bone. When your hair is dry comb the kiss-curls out carefully so that they remain absolutely flat, then keep them that way by adding a quick dab of lacquer.

The new hair-setting lotion which gives fine hair extra body, helps your style to stay in place

—by Hazel Meyrick



FASHIONED IN LONDON:

Enter—the shingle

by Hazel Meyrick

longer comes in a miniature stock, but girls who want to buy in two different strengths use it at home must own a bottle for dry and greasy hair. Most hair-dryer—the lotion only hairdressers now have it in works if heat is applied,

LEFT: The shingle, plus a high-crowned cloche, and a suit by Pierre Cardin in grey patterned Terylene jersey.

FAR LEFT: The shingle hairstyle—shown here with a dress from the couture collection of Nina Ricci, in violet Terylene/wool crepe trimmed with fur.

LADY  LUCK
your CHINA MAIL horoscope

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): After a dull morning things will begin to move in the afternoon, and you may be kept busy until late in the evening.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A rather uneventful day will be rounded off with a pleasant surprise.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You will be greatly relieved to find that a disquieting rumour about a close relative has proven completely unfounded.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Before trying to grapple with an awkward problem, discuss it with an older and more experienced friend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Your enthusiasm for a newly found friend must not prompt you to discard some of your old and proven companions.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An obligation which requires your attention must be faced, and there is no use trying to run away from it.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You will meet a person of the opposite sex with tastes remarkably like your own, and future meetings ought to prove most exhilarating.

LEO (July 22-August 21): If there is a trouble maker

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Punch And His Mother Made It Themselves

By MAX TRELL

"MR PUNCH," said Hand, "The Shadow Girl with the Turned-Around Name, "you told me and my brother Knarf that when you were very young you were able to go, in a swim with your bathtub, and paddle a boat distilled around the tub with a spoon."

Mr Punch nodded. "And you also said," continued Hand, "that you could sleep in a teacup and ride around the house on the Cat's back and swing on the pendulum of a clock and take a long walk around a slice of bread."

Again Mr Punch nodded.

In the summertime "Now what I would like to know, Mr Punch," said Hand, smiling up at him as she stood in front of his chair, "what did you do in the summertime?"

"I mean," she added, "did you go to the seashore, or did you go to the country, or where did you go?"

Mr Punch looked at Hand for a moment or two, chuckling softly to himself as though he were thinking of something especially pleasant. Finally he said:

"I stayed in my own room where I often went for a walk in my garden . . ."

"Please, please, Mr Punch!" exclaimed Hand, suddenly interrupting him.

What's wrong?

"My dear Girl, what's the matter? What did I say wrong?" Mr Punch exclaimed, seeming to look surprised.

"Of course I told you something wrong," said Hand. "How could you go for a walk in your garden when you stayed in its room?" You couldn't do both things. If you went for a walk in your garden—and I never knew you even had a garden—you had to go out of your room."

"Because if you stayed in your room, how could you ever walk in your garden?" Hand asked.

"Just the same," chuckled Mr Punch, "that's what I did. I walked in my garden and I stayed in my room!"

"Please, please, Mr Punch!" exclaimed Hand again, only a



Punch used to take walks in his little garden.

"And what did the mirror look like?" Hand asked.

"Like a pool," said Mr Punch.

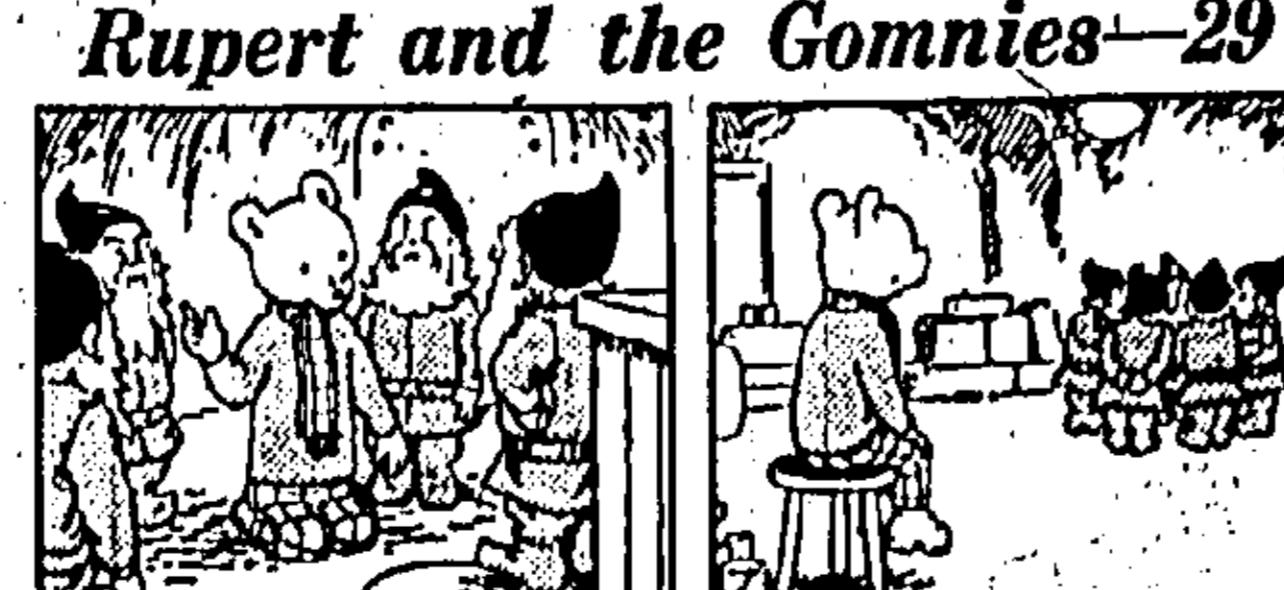
"And once a week," he went on in his pleasant voice, "I sprayed a little water in my garden to take the place of rain."

"And every morning, and every afternoon I crept inside the bottle and walked up and down the garden paths, and climbed the rocky hills, and hopped on the grassy lawns, and sat on the fallen trees, and sat under the trees and bushes . . . and never, never, never went out of my room!"

And this time Hand didn't say "Please, please, please, Mr Punch." She just looked at her old friend and smiled and thought how wonderful it must be to be small enough to take a walk in a garden inside a milk bottle.

"Please, please, Mr Punch!" exclaimed Hand again, only a

Rupert and the Gomnies—29



With a spoon my Mother helped me put some sand and earth inside the bottle. Then we laid it on its side and with two thin sticks my Mother and I stuck little plants in the sand and earth, and laid bits of moss here and there, and gently put in a few small stones and a tiny mirror.

The little plants in the milk bottle looked like trees and bushes. The bits of moss looked like green lawns. The stones looked like rocky hills.

Gomnie because he can't read very well, and both Gomnie and yellow enough. We traced the word "Gomnie" on the bottle and a plant name just like you and I. Did you paint them yellow?" Instead of answering, the others go into huddle and whisper together.

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FANTASTIC GAMES SWIMMING

Winners of 400m freestyle heats all break the Olympic record

Rome, Aug. 30. Fantastic! That is the only description for the men's 400 metres free-style swimming heats today at the 17th Olympic Games. Every heat winner, including Japan's T. Yamanaka, smashed the previous Olympic record, and one runner-up, Japan's Makoto Fukui, also beat it.

Tomorrow night's final promises to be the race of the Games.

The previous record was held by Australia's Murray Rose in 4 minutes 27.3 seconds. This is how it was smashed today:

Yamanaka (421), Australia's J. Konrads (424.5), Britain's Ian Black (421.9), Fukui (420.7), Rose (422.5), South Africa's "Fitch" McLachlan (425.8) and America's Alan Sowers, who clocked 419.2—the newest Olympic record.

Other highlights

Other highlights today included Italy falling by half a wheel to win all six gold medals in cycling. India's Kramer, of East Germany, be-

coming the first woman to win two individual gold medals and the Roman sun claiming its first Asian competitor as a victim.

The gruelling 175-kilometres (109 miles) individual road cycling race was won today by the Soviet Union's Viktor Kapitonov, who thus denied Italy's clean sweep of all six Olympic cycling gold medals. Only inches separated Kapitonov from Italy's Licio Trapè at the finish.

In the women's high diving won by Kramer, Asia had two competitors in Japan's Kumiko Taniguchi and Kuniko Tsutani. Miss Watanabe finished 10th and Miss Tsutani 11th.

Kramer's first gold medal came in the springboard event. Italy's crack cyclist, Sante Galodini, is the first man to win a "double gold."

Russia's Antonina Seredina won two canceling "gold" yesterday, but one was in a team event.

Collapsed

The victim of the heat—today the temperatures were again in the high 90's (Fahrenheit)—was Korea's Ho Do Chon, who collapsed from heat exhaustion in the 175 kilometres cycling. He was rushed to hospital, but he was said to be not seriously ill and is expected to return within three days.

Last week the heat led to the death of the Danish cyclist Knut Enmark, and his body was flown home to Copenhagen today.

A rumour swept the Olympic colony today that Russia had a Communist Chinese in their team. The allegation was supported to have been made by a Nationalist Chinese official.

It was reminiscent of the waterpolo match between Hungary and Russia in 1956—the then ruler of the Hungarian revolution. That match turned into a brawl in the 1956 Olympic Games in Australia. Hungary won that game.

The referee handed seven players from the same but that didn't slow down the trouble. At times the ball was completely ignored as the battle raged.—UPL

Free-for-all at Olympic waterpolo match

Rome, Aug. 31. A waterpolo match between Russia and Romania turned into a free-for-all tonight, with the game taking second place to slugging matches.

Hot tempers flared early in the match, which Russia won 3-2 and fighting broke out.

As the appreciative crowd cheered and booted, players hit each other and did their apparent best to drown their opponents.

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OLYMPIC MEDALS TABLE

Rome, Aug. 30. The medal standings in the 1960 Olympic Games at the end of today's competition are:

	G	S	B
Russia	5	3	4
Italy	5	2	0
Germany	3	0	0
United States	3	5	0
Australia	2	0	0
Hungary	1	3	0
Britain	1	0	2
Denmark	1	0	1
Sweden	1	0	1
Holland	0	1	1
Japan	0	1	0
Poland	0	0	2
Brazil	0	0	1
Mexico	0	0	1
Romania	0	0	0
	— UPL		

Lawn bowls programme

The Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association announced today that the Colony Open Pairs lawn bowls final will be played at the KBCG green on Sunday, Sept. 4, starting at 4 pm.

The Open Singles semi-finals which were ruined out last week will now be played on Tuesday, Sept. 6 on the same greens and at the same time as previously scheduled.

The Gutierrez Shield international final will take place on Sunday, Sept. 4 at the KBCG green, starting at 4 pm.

OLYMPIC RESULTS

Yesterday's Olympic results included:

Swimming

WOMEN'S 4 X 100M MEDLEY RELAY

(Heats only from the fastest eight teams enter final on September 3.) (Official world record—U.S.A. 4 minutes 44.0 seconds.) (New Olympic event.)

Heat 1. Britain, 4 minutes 49.0 seconds.

2. U.S.A., 4:49.3.

3. Germany, 4:49.6.

4. Hungary, 4:52.6.

Heat 2. Poland, 4:47.4.

2. USSR, 4:45.5.

3. Australia, 4:45.8.

4. Austria, 4:46.5.

MEN'S 400 METRES FREESTYLE

(Heats only from the fastest eight enter final on Aug. 31.) (Official world record: T. Yamanaka, Japan, 4 mins 16.6 secs.) (Olympic record: M. Rose, Australia, 4 mins 27.3 secs.)

Heat 1. D. Thiele, Australia, 4:07.0.

2. L. Blasberg, USSR, 4:07.5.

3. J. Ditzel, Germany, 4:07.7.

4. J. Vlaet, Holland, 4:08.0.

5. Denmark, 4:08.5.

6. U.S.A., 4:08.6.

7. D. Kolovos, Greece, 4:13.8.

Heat 2. R. Bennett, USA, 4:02.0.

2. L. Blasberg, USSR, 4:03.5.

3. J. Ditzel, Germany, 4:03.7.

4. F. Suda, Austria, 4:04.0.

5. M. Doric, Yugoslavia, 4:06.0.

6. U.S.A., 4:06.2.

7. Y. Schneider, Israel, 4:11.1.

8. U. Fidlin, Turkey, 4:15.2.

Heat 3. G. Christophe, France, 4:04.0.

1. G. Sykes, Britain, 4:04.8.

2. R. Wheaton, Canada, 4:05.7.

3. A. Gaxiola, Mexico, 4:05.9.

4. A. De Oliveira, Brazil, 4:07.9.

5. R. Müller, Luxembourg, 4:08.0.

Heat 4. D. Thiele, Australia, 4:03.1.

2. V. Symar, USSR, 4:04.6.

3. G. Avello, Italy, 4:05.4.

4. H. Rigby, Britain, 4:06.2.

5. K. Watanabe, Japan, 4:08.4.

6. L. Cortez, Philippines, 4:08.7.

7. R. Burggraaf, Switzerland, 4:11.0.

The 16 qualifiers for the backstroke were: J. Monckton (Australia), R. Bennett (United States), G. Christophe (France), D. Thiele (Australia), E. McFlinny (United States), G. Sykes (Britain), L. Barber (Russia), W. Wagner (Germany), K. Tomita (Japan), J. Czirkay (Hungary), J. Ditzel (Germany), C. Granner (Finland), G. Avello (Italy), H. Ver Baeten (Belgium), P. Diaz Espeleta (Argentina), V. Symar (Russia).

Heat 5. 1. J. Konrads, Australia, 4:24.3.

2. J. Katalna, Hungary, 4:29.5.

3. R. Campion, Britain, 4:32.3.

4. S. Johansson, Sweden, 4:35.0.

5. K. Haavisto, Finland, 4:36.0.

6. J. Poniatow, France, 4:46.5.

7. L. Kolesnikov, USSR, retired.

Heat 6. 1. M. McLachlan, South Africa, 4:25.9.

2. E. Perez, U.S.A., 4:29.2.

3. R. Cartillier, France, 4:36.5.

4. R. Roca, Cuba, 4:41.3.

5. J. Cossio, Spain, 4:50.1.

6. S. Fong, Malaya, 5:07.3.

Heat 7. 1. A. Somers, USA, 4:19.2.

(Olympic record).

2. M. Ocampo, Mexico, 4:20.2.

3. G. Hetz, Germany, 4:38.4.

4. B. Sallami, Philippines, 4:40.2.

5. J. Lutomski, Poland, 4:42.8.

6. M. Rosi, Italy, 4:45.1.

7. H. Duerst, Switzerland, 4:52.5.

The following eight qualified for the final of the men's 400 metres freestyle: A. Somers (USA), T. Yamanaka (Japan), I. Black (Britain), M. Rose (Australia), M. McLachlan (South Africa), M. Fukui (Japan), E. Lenzi (U.S.A.).

Men's 100 metres backstroke

Heats (fastest 16 enter semi-finals on Aug. 31.)

(Official world record: J. Monckton, Australia, 1 min 01.5 secs.)

(Olympic record: D. Thiele, Australia, 1 min 02.2 secs.)

Heat 1. J. Monckton, Australia, 1:04.4.

2. J. Czirkay, Hungary, 1:04.6.

3. W. Wagner, Germany, 1:04.7.

Heat 2. R. Bennett, Australia, 1:05.2.

2. L. Blasberg, USSR, 1:05.6.

3. G. Christophe, France, 1:06.0.

4. F. Suda, Austria, 1:06.4.

5. M. Doric, Yugoslavia, 1:07.0.

Other placings:

1. R. Müller, Luxembourg, 1:07.2.

2. R. Burggraaf, Switzerland, 1:07.4.

3. H. Duerst, Switzerland, 1:07.6.

4. L. Cortez, Philippines, 1:07.8.

5. R. Müller, Luxembourg, 1:08.0.

6. R. Müller, Luxembourg, 1:08.2.

7. R. Müller, Luxembourg, 1:08.4.

8. R. Müller, Luxembourg, 1:08.6.

9. R. Müller, Luxembourg, 1:08.8.

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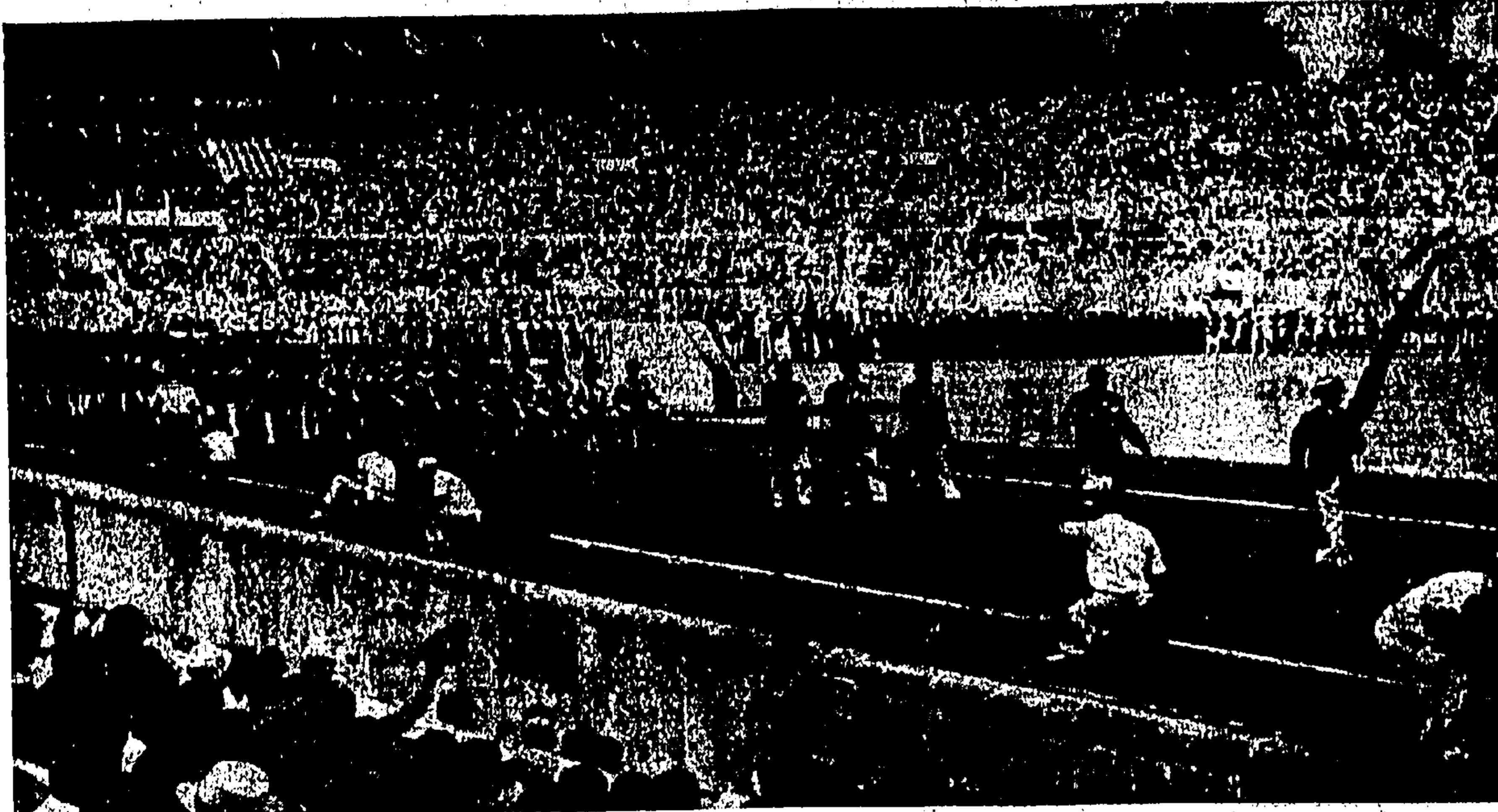
11. R. Müller, Luxembourg, 1:09.2.

12. R. Müller, Luxembourg, 1:09.4.

13. R. Müller, Luxembourg, 1:09.6.

14. R. Müller, Luxembourg, 1:09.8.

15. R. Müller, Luxembourg, 1:10



Rome, last Thursday . . . and in all the splendour of the opening ceremony of the 17th Modern Olympiad, Britain's Games contingent march across the immense stadium with boxer Dick McTaggart bearing the Union Jack.

Second Vespa Club annual night rally this Saturday

By OLLY VAS

The Vespa Club of Hongkong will be holding its Second Annual Night Rally on Saturday over a course of approximately 180-220 miles, which distance will include driving in town, its outskirts and in the New Territories.

The rally will start from the Tsinghsatuan Car Park at 9.00 pm and end around 8.00 am the following day at the Shatin Inn where breakfast will be served and the results made known to all competitors.

Each team will comprise a driver and navigator who will be allowed to take over the driving chores in this gruelling endurance test, for apart from an hour's break, around 2.30 am at the inn, for hot soup and a leg stretch the teams will be on the move continuously for 10 hours.

The entries

Though the organisers have been quick to point out to entrants that those with second thoughts about driving for such a long period without a long rest should

not attempt it 18 entries have been received. These comprise 10 GS machines and eight 150 cc models which is a low figure compared with the 37 entries submitted last year.

Among the entries received is one from Miss Anna Ding, current holder of the Ladies' Cup, plus such well-known names in the Club as George Huntley, "Sticky" Souza, John Y. Hu and others.

The competitors have been instructed to assemble at the Car Park at 8.00 pm, with full tanks and Controller Jimmy Foo will send the first team away at 9.01 pm with other machines leaving at one-minute intervals. The rally will be in two parts, A and B with three sections in each.

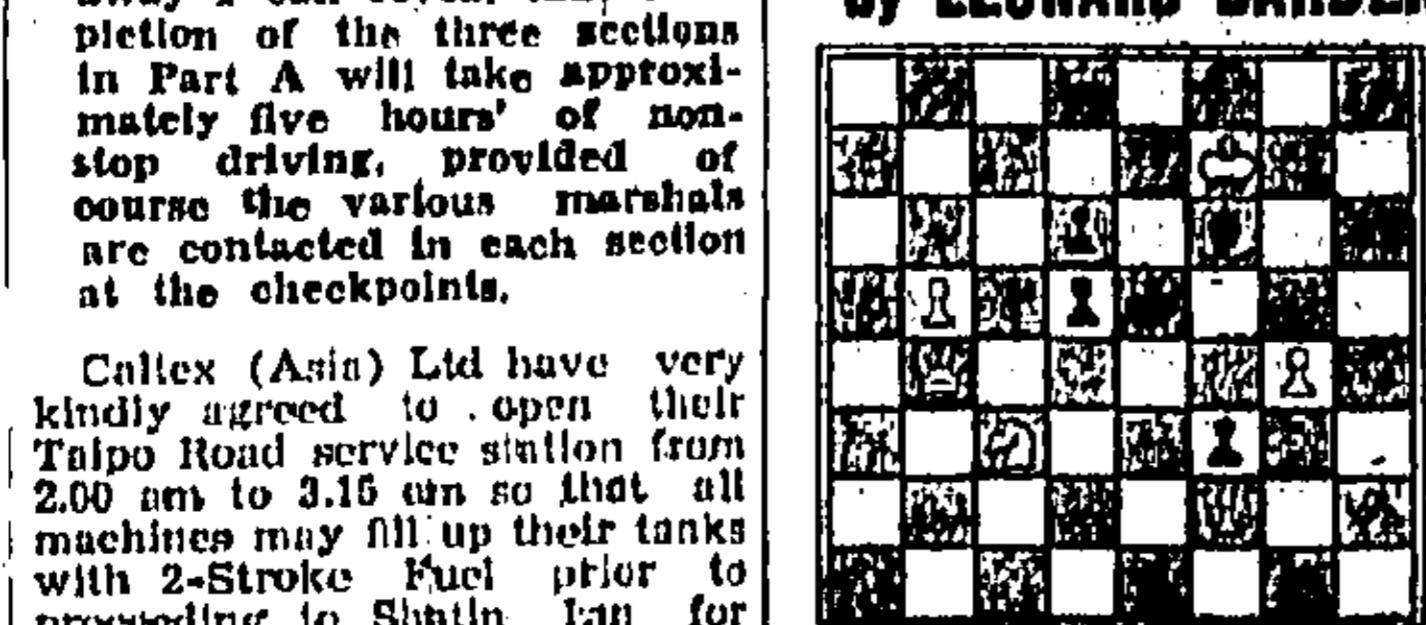
Prior to departure all watches will be synchronised, speedometer readings taken (for comparison at the finish) of each team's mileage for the rally while the actual checked distance for the course and blank card will be handed to the navigator in which will be noted down the symbols and for securing the marshal's initials at each check point.

Five hours' driving

Route instructions will be in English and Chinese and will cover one section at a time. Thus a team which misses the first checkpoint at the end of the initial section will be unable to continue for the marshal there will move on exactly thirty minutes after the period of time allotted competitors to "finish" the section. Along each section there will be two symbols to be recorded in the navigator's card.

The team which attempts to take short-cuts somewhere along ANY section in either part A or part B of the rally will incur a penalty for stationing at various points along the route in each section there will be unidentified spotters whose duty it will be to ensure that teams have passed along the designated routes.

CHESS by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem specially contributed by J. Alakowicz (Israel). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 6820: 1. K-R1, R-KB1; 2. K-R1, R-KB1.

London Express Service.

SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: A sliding tackle by Aston Villa's Savard robs Chelsea's right winger Brabrook of the ball at Villa Park in their English League first division match recently. Aston Villa won the match by 3-2.



LEFT: The four girls who make up the United Arab Republic's women's swimming team for the Olympic Games are seen here in a light-hearted break during their pre-Olympic training. — London Express photo.



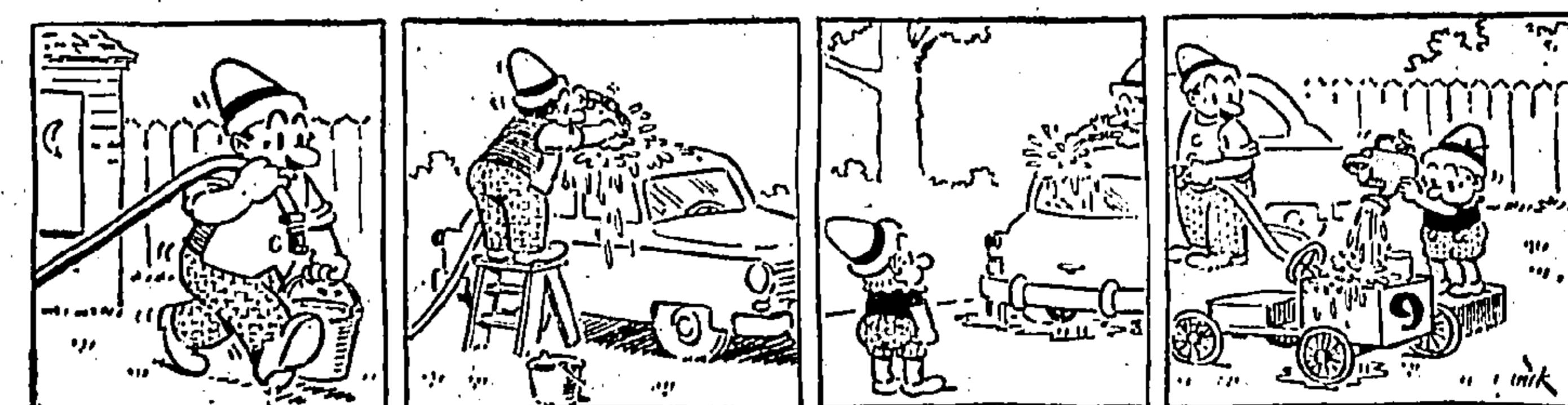
RIGHT: Half-limping, half-running, Stirling Moss dashes across the track to his Ferguson at the start of the RAC Tourist Trophy race at Goodwood recently. In spite of his limp—just two months ago he broke both legs, three ribs and his nose in a crash in Belgium—Moss reached his car at the same time as Roy Salvadori reached his Aston-Martin, and was first away. He was also first to finish the 208-mile race, thus scoring his first win in Britain since the crash. — London Express photo.

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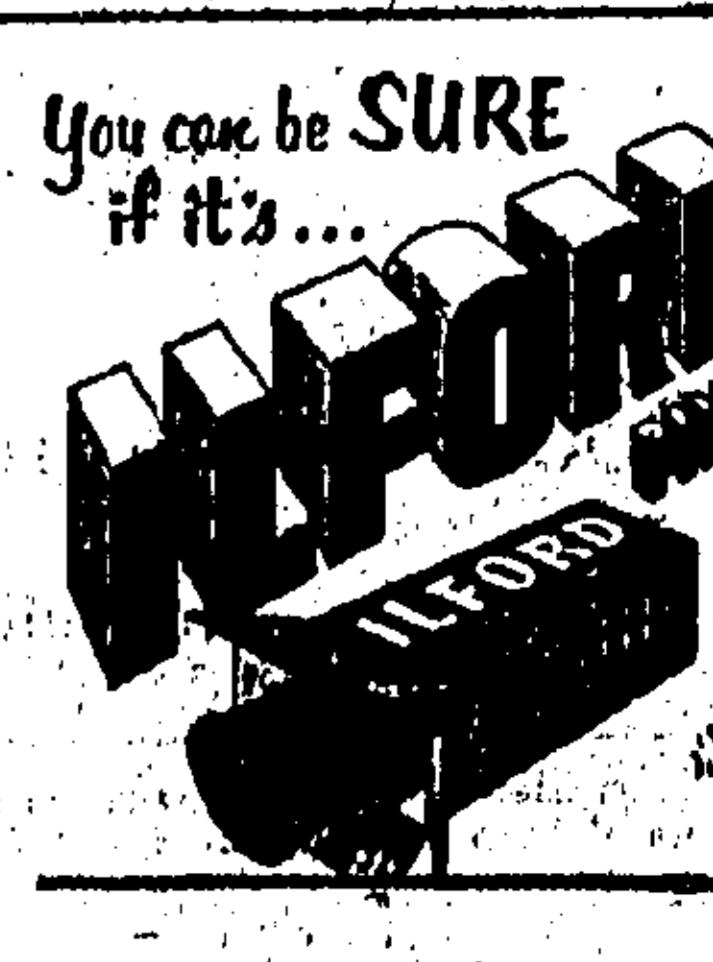
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NOW TAI LAM IS FULL

But no guarantee of bonus for all

Tai Lam Chung Reservoir was filled to overflowing yesterday afternoon, bringing the Colony's total water storage to the full capacity of 10,469 million gallons.

This is the first time this year that all the reservoirs in Hongkong have been overflowing.

Asked if the whole Colony will get full day supply of water, a Government spokesman told the China Mail this morning that the situation will depend on consumption, weather and filtration capacity.

CONSUMPTION

"If the consumption figure is high, rains are scanty and filtration facilities cannot cope with high consumption in spite of all reservoirs overflowing, a full day supply will not be feasible," he said.

"However, at present many districts are receiving unofficial bonus supply all day round, and such districts vary from day to day," he added.

Essentially there is no substantial change in the official supply hours for the Colony, according to the Water Authority. This morning's downpour will be wasted.

RAINFALL

From midnight last night to 8 am today, 0.44 of an inch was recorded at the Royal Observatory.

The heaviest fall occurred between 6 am and 7 am.

Up to 7 am today, a total of 15.28 inches of rain had fallen in the wake of tropical storm Elaine since Monday last week.

And the total since January 1 was 66.57 inches as against 66.23 inches average for this time of the year.

Another new hotel for HK

Another new modern hotel to add to Hongkong's tourist accommodation will spring up in Causeway Bay in 20 months' time.

It is the 15-storeyed Waldorf Hotel which will be built at a cost of more than \$3 million.

Construction will start in about two months' time.

The old hotel on the same site has been under demolition since mid-July.

In another week's time, the site will be all clear for new foundation work and construction.

According to the management, the rooms will be planned on ultra-modern lines.

There will be a restaurant on the first, second and third floors.

The first floor will also contain a night-club.

The other floors will be taken up by rooms, 100 in all.

There will also be a roof garden.

Pilot tells how Belgians fled from Congo strife

A Hongkong pilot today gave a first-hand account of the Congo's nightmare rebellion.

He is Captain Kenneth Begg, Australian-born and now flying for the leading German charter airline, Continental Deutsche.

Captain Begg all during last month helped in the mass airlift of refugees to Nairobi who fled from the strife torn Congo.

Like buses

"I have never seen anything like it in my life," Begg told the China Mail that from his observations not a fraction of the stories of atrocities reached the outside world.

"Thousands of people crowded the airports waiting for the planes just as they would a bus."

"In cases where, the white population laid down their arms during the trouble the incidence

Atrocities

Captain Begg told the China Mail that from his observations not a fraction of the stories of atrocities reached the outside world.

"Some of them were still suffering from shock and many of them collapsed on the plane from sheer exhaustion."

"None of the air crews in the Congo were ever quite sure what was going to happen when they landed."

"They never knew who was in charge of the airport and were expecting any moment to be arrested when they landed."

"Many people I carried told how they had virtually lost fortunes overnight."

"The raid was one of two carried out in Horniman Village by Sub-Inspector J. P. MacMahon and the Dangerous Drugs Squad in the early morning of July 7, he said."

The police party found the door of Hut 322 open, and they saw the accused in the kitchen.

Evidence would be brought that pots and pans and other equipment used in the manufacture of opium, were found in the hut, the inspector said.

The hearing continues.

Indians on forgery charges

Two Indians appeared before Mr D. Cons at Central Court this morning charged with uttering forged US\$20 banknotes and possession of forged banknotes. Miss Mohammad, 23, of Murray Barracks, and Abdulla Ruseque, 32, of 67 Lockhart-road, second floor, faced eight counts of uttering forged documents and two charges of possession of forged banknotes. The case has been transferred to the Victoria District Court.

The defendants were alleged to have committed the offences at various places in Hongkong between July and August this year.

Court hears of policeman's violent struggle

A policeman and another man tumbled 25 to 30 feet down a hill during a violent fight, the Victoria District Court was told this morning.

The fight following a narcotics raid on a house in Homantin village.

Chief Inspector C. L. Smith was outlining the prosecution's case in the trial of the man, 44-year-old Lee Ching, of Hut 150, Section 14, Homantin Village, Kowloon City, charged with possession of opium, and for assisting in the manufacture of opium.

Chief Insp Smith said the court would hear that after a brief struggle, Lee got away from the detective.

However, the policeman later caught up with him, and another struggle took place.

The two men then fell 25 to 30 feet down a hillside near the village, and were both taken to Kowloon Hospital with multiple cuts and bruises.

There would be evidence to the effect that the detective was unable to walk after his fall, the inspector said.

ALLEGATIONS

Chief Insp. Smith said he was giving this summary of the events, because he had no doubt that allegations would be made against the police.

"Many people I carried told how they had virtually lost fortunes overnight."

"They never knew who was in charge of the airport and were expecting any moment to be arrested when they landed."

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"The raid was one of two carried out in Homantin Village by Sub-Inspector J. P. MacMahon and the Dangerous Drugs Squad in the early morning of July 7, he said."

The police party found the door of Hut 322 open, and they saw the accused in the kitchen.

Evidence would be brought that pots and pans and other equipment used in the manufacture of opium, were found in the hut, the inspector said.

The hearing continues.

U.S. LIFTS BAN ON HONGKONG IVORY EXPORTS

The Director of Commerce and Industry announced today that the United States Treasury Authority have agreed to the resumption of exports of ivoryware to the USA under a revised procedure with effect from tomorrow.

Any factory wishing to register under the revised procedure should apply to the Comprehensive Certificate of Origin Section of the Commerce and Industry Department for details of registration.

Factories previously registered with the Commerce and Industry Department under the Ivoryware procedure which was suspended at the request of the U.S. authorities on March 31, 1959, will be required to re-register under the revised procedure.

"If this is successful, we intend to hold it annually," he said.

Judges for the contest will be two local doctors, a representative of Parke Davis, and a local business man.

Mr Lukas said that he hoped for about 10,000 entries. "I hope I am not being too optimistic."

He said that application forms for the contest could be collected from any drug store.

Big deal for cinema group

Mr S. T. Wu, of the Queen's, Royal, and State Theatres has signed a contract with J. Arthur Rank Overseas Film Distribution, Paramount, and Walt Disney Productions, to show their films in Hongkong on a three theatre simultaneous release.

Suspicions

The temporary ban was brought about by U.S. suspicions that mainland Chinese ivoryware was finding its way into the U.S. market with the Hongkong product.

U.S. investigations started late last year.

The actual ban started on

March 31, 1959 when the Commerce and Industry Department ceased to issue certificates of origin for ivoryware for export to America.

Meanwhile local investigations went on and found "nothing wrong."

Differ

The now revised procedure differs from the old procedure mainly in that certificates will be issued for only those products made by the factory producer, not for goods made by outworkers.

Formerly the ivoryware in-

HK share

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From the Files

25 years AGO

August, 1935

SENATOR Huey P. Long, Louisiana Dictator, was shot dead by Dr Carl A. Weiss, a Baton Rouge surgeon, in the corridor of the State Parliament House at Baton Rouge on Sunday evening.

This was revealed today by the Chairman of Hongkong and Far Eastern Investment Co Ltd, Mr D. I. Bosanquet.

He told today's annual meeting that the company's portfolio consisted of just over 98 per cent of shares in Hongkong registered companies.

The actual rise in investments was from \$9,308,964 to \$15,170,055 on June 30 this year.

He described the rise as unprecedented.

He continued: "While it is true to say that the strength of the local share market reflects continued faith in the Colony's future, much of that strength has been derived from the continued substantial inflow of funds to Hongkong from some Southeast Asian countries."

"Such funds can be quick to move in the event of any discouraging news or if alternative opportunities for more profitable employment arise, and it should come as no surprise to anyone if at the present level of local share prices prove to have been unduly high."

The net profit for the year amounted to \$712,704, compared with \$588,078 the previous year.

A final dividend of five per cent was approved.

The report and accounts for the year were adopted.

Sir Sun-nien Chau was re-elected a director.

Messrs Peat, Marwick, Mitchell were re-appointed auditors.

dear sir

Interim Dividends

Through the kind courtesy of your valued columns may I be permitted to draw the attention of Board of Directors of several firms including China Provident, Hongkong Telephone, Macao Electrics that interim dividends would be most welcome. Such firms pay dividend only once a year.

Widows, aged people and pensioners depending upon dividends for their subsistence would find that an interim and a final dividend would suit them very much better than to wait a whole long year to get merely one dividend.

"D.X.T.-57"

FROM the SCM Post 25 Years Ago column (August 1910): "While rummaging among the ruins caused by the recent fire at Jervois Street, a large wooden box, scarcely touched by the fire, was discovered containing about \$1,500 in 20-cent pieces.

"The box was taken to the police station where the contents were subsequently demanded by the relatives of one of the deceased men, to whom it was stated that the box belonged.

"Mr L. D'Almada watched the money being counted yesterday morning and also the opening of the safe, in which it was said that a number of notes and a large quantity of gold was deposited.

"The cause of the serious outbreak has not yet, we learn, been discovered, but it is thought that the collapse of the house was caused by an explosion of gas."

"D.X.T.-57"

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